

ELECTION DAY.

The Result of the Contest for Political Supremacy.

A Tammany Shriek from the American Eagle.

New York for the Sackem and the State for Hoffman.

"YOU KNOW HOW IT IS YOURSELF."

A Whoop of Triumph and a Wail of Defeat.

Particulars of the Fight and Victory of the Red Men.

How the Scapls of the Young Democracy Were Taken.

THE FEELING OF THE CITIZENS.

Arrests by Order of Uncle Sam—The Victims in the Fight, and a List of the Killed, Wounded and Missing—Arrest of a Tammany Police Justice.

It is not a little singular that whenever an election in this city is preceded by great misgivings as to riots, murders and disturbances of a serious nature, it is always sure to pass off in a very quiet manner. The election yesterday was no exception to the general rule, notwithstanding that excitable democrats had for weeks previous foretold the slaughter of good and pious fellows of their ilk who would not harm the half-breed republicans head at any time or place for the sake of a majority, and that equally excitable republicans had predicted scenes of blood and carnage that even Uncle Sam's soldier boys trembled to hear tell of. In fact, a quieter election was never held in the metropolis. It is true that the general government had made ample preparations to enforce its pet election law by quartering several battalions of infantry in various parts of the city, where, although out of sight, they could have been, at a moment's notice, forwarded to whatever part of the town a disturbance might take place of such alarming proportions as to require the exhilarating exercise of the bayonet to quell; that war ships lay in the East and North rivers, with their guns pointed unceasingly towards the city—still nothing occurred to make the active service of the troops a thing of necessity. This result was undoubtedly due to the forbearance of the Tammany party and to the extraordinary exertions the leaders made to hold in check the more

who could not brook governmental interference with the ballot-box, no matter how indirect. There may, indeed, have been no cause for all the hue and cry which was sent up from all sides previous to the election, that if Uncle Sam did not come to town armed to the teeth a great many persons were destined to come to exceedingly great sorrow, but it is an unquestionable fact that in both parties who would have asked nothing better than to have precipitated a contest between the military and the people. The motives which actuated them may have proceeded from different hopes as to what the result of a row on a large scale would have been, but they were for all that one as bad as the other. The local powers knew this full well, and so instead of fostering the bad spirit which the desired trouble, they kept it down with a firm hand. They thus managed, by sitting resolutely, even in cases where forbearance under unwarranted provocation was no virtue, to see the polls close in quietness without the slightest disturbance of any moment having occurred to mar the peace and quiet of the day. The regular democratic ticket gained by this, and the sore heads of the radical factions, deny it as they may, down in the mouth accordingly.

DRUMMING UP VOTERS.
The weather was as propitious as could have been desired by the most delicate voter of the Fifteenth ward. A day when the rain pours down in torrents and the oil-cloth roundabout of the stewed does better service than the silk umbrella of the dainty voter clothed in the nattiest fashion, has in days past been considered the "democratic day," *par excellence*; but yesterday the sun shone so brightly and made the day a working one for the poor laborer, who can't afford to lose a day's work even for the sake of "the party," made no difference with the crowds that went to the polls. Almost everybody who had the right to vote, republican or democrat, made certain to exercise it. The contest was a usual one, and democratic laborers and others who on rainy days have to stay home any hour, made a sacrifice in not going to work, which they would probably not have made had the issues been other than they were. Indeed, the leaders in the various wards were never known to be inactive before. They kept correct tallies of every vote cast from hour to hour, and made a note of the name of each voter as he was checked on the poll lists after voting, and then went straightway to "drum up" those who had not yet put in an appearance at the polls. Nor would they take any excuse for any one's absence. Was the voter in any district too busy to go to the polls, he was asked what his wages were a day, and to guarantee him against loss the money was plunked down on the spot. Were Mr. Jones or Mr. Smith sick about an over-excess of election spirits or from any other cause, he was called upon and requested to make an agent to go to the polls with the containing addendum that although he might die in the attempt his vote would run up the majority anyhow. In fact, so strenuous were the exertions of the "drummers," so persistent were they in their entreaties to sick and well, so generous in their pecuniary offers of assistance to those who had to lose a day's work if they went to vote, that almost every district polled every vote it was entitled to that it was possible to reach in garret, parlor or cellar. In the lower wards, especially in the First, this patriotic spirit prevailed to a wonderful extent, and many voters, in consequence, were too ill to be able to walk, were brought to the polls in carriages, and in some instances on stretchers.

THE REPEATERS AND WHAT THEY DID.
The repeating fraternity did not distinguish themselves to any great extent. If, as was charged, thousands of them had registered with the intention of voting, their courage must have failed them in the presence of the preparations that were made to welcome them with open arms at Lullow street jail. Still there were among them a certain number of adventurous spirits, who thought probably by "sneaking" their way through every duty that might present itself, they would be able to come out of the fight with their feathers unscathed, and it is gratifying to state that most of them were caught in the meshes Uncle Sam had laid for them. There was no denying the fact that in certain districts of certain wards, where everybody who knew who was who was aware that the registry lists contained a large number of bogus voters, the late of Terence Quin made a wholesome impression; for when the polls closed there was no check, and the owner of which could not be heard from even from his own given residence. There was one thing about the

arrests for illegal registration and voting which did no credit to those who were interested in them, and that was the contemptible trickery which was resorted to by a few partisan ward leaders to destroy their opponents' usefulness during the day, and by which several persons were arrested and held for a time in duress on charges based on nothing better than rumor and report. In nearly every instance, it is true, the prisoners were promptly released from custody when the facts became known. The irrepressible darkness, notwithstanding his patriotic, turned up also in several districts as a repeater, in the face of the fact that in the Eighth ward it was not necessary for him to quibble the ignominious efforts of his less noble confederates of a higher complexion to give numerical color to either party; inasmuch as many of his "murders" went the Tammany ticket straight as coolly as though they had been used to the thing for years. Taking it all in all the election was a remarkable one, not only from the fact that it was unmarred by any great act of violence in any part of the city, but that the United States officials, notwithstanding the extraordinary power they were invested with, and the good sense to use it with a discretion that was totally unexpected.

UNCLE SAM'S HEADQUARTERS.

The United States Court building was yesterday the scene of considerable excitement, as it was confidently expected that a large number of arrests would be made by the special deputy marshals and others paid by the government. In order to meet the demand that was expected to be made upon the officials, and in order to save as much time as possible, the United States Commissioners were scattered in various places in the city. Commissioner Osborn was at Army (McDowell) Headquarters. Commissioner Shields was stationed at Forty-sixth street, Commissioner Bots in the Eighteenth ward, while Commissioner Davenport remained in the building. The first arrest was that of Nicholas Muller, an active Tammany man in the First ward and a resident of Fifty-ninth street. He was arrested at three o'clock yesterday morning on a warrant charging him with having fraudulently registered himself as a voter for the First ward instead of his own district. As far as the evidence was given yesterday it was adduced that on the first day of October, Muller gave his address as being at the Washington Hotel, Broadway, and stated also that his wife and family were living there with him, and he now claims that he is the head of the household. He was taken to the district court at three o'clock, and was committed to the custody of the marshal.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT.
In the district court, the case of Muller was heard by Judge Smith. The evidence was given by the United States marshal, who stated that he had seen Muller at the Washington Hotel, and that he had seen him at the residence of Muller's wife, who was living at Fifty-ninth street. Muller's wife testified that she had never seen Muller at the Washington Hotel, and that she had never seen him at the residence of Muller's wife. The case was dismissed with costs.

THE OTHER OFFENDERS.
The other offenders were brought up before Commissioner Osborn at the same time. They were as follows: James Hughes, Eighth district, Fourth ward; William J. O'Brien, Twelfth district, Ninth ward; George J. O'Brien, Twelfth district, Ninth ward; and William J. O'Brien, Twelfth district, Ninth ward. They were all committed to the custody of the marshal.

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With the indictments previously obtained in the Circuit Court.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE.

How the Returns Were Received—Depression and Despondency.
There assembled at the rooms of the Republican General Committee last evening a large party of young men who were anxious to ascertain "how the elections went." The room of the association at Twenty-second street, between Broadway and Third Avenue, was crowded with people. The committee members were seated at a long table, and the young men stood around them, asking questions and receiving answers. The atmosphere was one of depression and despondency. The young men were disappointed in the result of the election, and they were all looking for a way to turn the tide. The committee members were trying to explain the result to them, but they were not listening. They were all looking for a way to turn the tide.

AT THE CENTRAL OFFICE.

There were congregated during the day many of the leading politicians of the city and candidates of the Tammany ticket, including Governor Hoffman, Mayor Hall, Matthew T. and Owen Brennan, Commissioner Nicholson, Nelson W. Young and Mr. Herman. During nearly the entire day the Governor and Mayor were present, in consultation with the Commissioners and Superintendent Kelso, and betwixt some uneasiness as to the quiet of the city. Season for the terrible revolution drawn by Malden, who, it is understood, admitted that he had issued the new navy revolver to a portion of his men, and that he had given the order to fire on the police. The Governor was very much annoyed by the news, and he was very much annoyed by the news. The Governor was very much annoyed by the news, and he was very much annoyed by the news.

ARREST OF INSPECTORS.
By Sharpe's men, in violation of the agreement entered into with the federal, State and city authorities. Two arrests of this kind are reported. About three o'clock a deputy marshal arrested Nicholas Muller, an active Tammany man in the First ward and a resident of Fifty-ninth street. He was arrested at three o'clock yesterday morning on a warrant charging him with having fraudulently registered himself as a voter for the First ward instead of his own district. As far as the evidence was given yesterday it was adduced that on the first day of October, Muller gave his address as being at the Washington Hotel, Broadway, and stated also that his wife and family were living there with him, and he now claims that he is the head of the household. He was taken to the district court at three o'clock, and was committed to the custody of the marshal.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS AT THE POLLS.

First Ward.
There are less rows than in the other wards. The scenes often noted at elections in this region in years gone by formed no part of the proceedings yesterday, notwithstanding it is the residence of the backbone of the Young Democracy. The work of voting, taking everything into consideration, was gone through with in a very orderly manner, and there were but few drunken people to be seen on the streets. The distribution of policemen, with the special officers and United States marshals, was calculated to act as a wholesome check to the more reckless and disorderly. The enthusiastic adherents of Hall and Leitch lost all opportunity of doing mischief at each other, and the more moderate supporters of the Young Democracy were compelled to stand in their own light. John Fox, in company with Joseph W. Brown, happened upon a group of men on the street, and they were all committed to the custody of the marshal.

Second Ward.
The population of this interesting locality maintained a very orderly demeanor throughout the momentous election day, and no case of illegal voting, disorder or collisions was reported up to dark by the police. A few gentlemen who had managed to circumvent the order prohibiting the sale of alcoholic liquors, and who were selling them in the streets, were arrested by the police. The police were very much annoyed by the news, and they were very much annoyed by the news.

Third Ward.
An unprecedented stillness reigned in this ward. There was nothing of the holiday aspect observable in some other sections of the city, and altogether a funeral, sombre appearance characterized the whole of Captain McDermott's stamping ground. To be sure groups of loungers were to be seen in all directions discussing the prevailing topic, and not a few probably were drawing a contrast between the great, though peaceful, event of yesterday and the still more peaceful event of the day before. The voting was kept up bravely all day. But one arrest was made here. The offense was not a political one, but a common law one. A man was arrested for being drunk and disorderly. He was committed to the custody of the marshal.

Fourth Ward.
The polling in this ward passed off very quietly. The gentry who inhabit these classical regions, and are known as staunch members of the rough and ready democracy, settled down into serene calmness, and everything went lovely for Tammany. The millions of the law were in a holiday mood and beguiled the lazy hour by a free exchange of friendly remarks. A few gentlemen who had managed to circumvent the order prohibiting the sale of alcoholic liquors, and who were selling them in the streets, were arrested by the police. The police were very much annoyed by the news, and they were very much annoyed by the news.

Fifth Ward.
According to the opinion of "quiet inhabitants" there never was a more peaceable election in this ward than that of yesterday. Contrary to general expectation, there was little or no excitement, and everything passed off satisfactorily. In fact, the day generally observed has never been exceeded, and while, according to the well-disposed citizens, all the credit that their exasperated democracy was entitled to was given to the police, the police were very much annoyed by the news, and they were very much annoyed by the news.

Sixth Ward.
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Seventh Ward.
This vast ward, composed chiefly of the German element, was, as a rough to whom our reporter spoke remarked "disgusting." On inquiring as to the peculiar meaning attached to the word "disgusting," the gentleman said, "Not a d—d shindy was here to-day. These Dutchmen are as quiet as mice, and they all vote, I believe, for Mayor Hall." Inside in each district all was good humor. The inspectors were busy, and the voters were very much annoyed by the news, and they were very much annoyed by the news.

Eighth Ward.
An old sixth ward trick. Mr. E. R. Hallan, of 30 Bowers, states that he had his name registered on the poll lists of the Fifteenth district of the Sixth ward on the list of last month, and when he did so took the pains to spell his name for the benefit of the inspector who wrote it. He furthermore states that when he went to vote yesterday the inspector informed him that his name was not on the books, but that there was a name something like "Kelvin" from 30 Bowers. They, therefore, refused to allow him to vote, although one of the best known republicans in the ward. The inspector, however, was very much annoyed by the news, and they were very much annoyed by the news.

Ninth Ward.
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throughout the entire day, everything being conducted in a quiet and orderly manner. The result of the election was characterized by the most anxious feelings. In fact, the election was a success for the Young Democracy. The Young Democracy was very much annoyed by the news, and they were very much annoyed by the news.

Sixth Ward.
"Give a dog a bad name," &c., is doubtless true; applied to the Sixth ward it falls. It is the popular impression that this particular ward, brought down to a fine point, is the grand centre of rowdiness and rascality. In fact, the very mention of "the Sixth" was sufficient to inspire feelings of terror. The Sixth ward was very much annoyed by the news, and they were very much annoyed by the news.

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Thirteenth Ward.
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Seventeenth Ward.
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Twentieth Ward.
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John Tierney, of 101 Park street, for attempting to vote illegally. He was arrested by the police, and he was very much annoyed by the news, and they were very much annoyed by the news.

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the Tammany order of politics. It is wonderful how the little boys will utter, long before they have sense to know the reason, why the sentiments which shall afterward decide the ruin or the glory of a people. Last evening, over the defeat of Leitch for Mayor, and the whole republican ticket, there was a jubilee on the part of the little folk, especially in the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth wards. In all these wards there were bonfires made up of or with the remains of the old party, and which was the result of the election. The expression of these little children of the sons of the Republic, who were crying out for a party whose only claim to power was a gross and unbecoming jealousy of their enemies. The expression of these little children of the sons of the Republic, who were crying out for a party whose only claim to power was a gross and unbecoming jealousy of their enemies.

THE ELECTION IN BROOKLYN.

All Quiet Along the Lines—The Arrests.
The election in the city of Brooklyn and county of Kings passed off in a most quiet and orderly manner. This fact is all the more gratifying to the leading party managers, and which was the result of the election. The expression of these little children of the sons of the Republic, who were crying out for a party whose only claim to power was a gross and unbecoming jealousy of their enemies.

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